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J. F. FARISH. Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My term expires April 25, 1905.

#### WORLD'S-1904-FAIR

PRESERVERS OF ORDER.

In the statement of the Central Trades and Labor Union presented to the public through The Republic yesterday morning there is much material to interest the general public. People generally are inclined to wish that wage-earners may be able to obtain liberal compensation and favorable hours.

In the cabmen's strike St. Louis has observed with approbation that there has been, with a few exceptions at the beginning, no resort to violence by either the cabmen themselves or hasty sympathizers. Citizens congratulate the cabmen on the orderly conduct of affairs.

In the statement of the Central Union one mistake is made-a mistake, perhaps, not strange and certainly not unusual in these controversies between employer and employe. But this mistake would always be avoided by far-sighted leaders. It consists of confusing the merits of a dispute with the question of upholding the law and preserving order. The Republic believes that nine of the cabmen out of ten heartily approve the position taken by Chief Kiely and sustained by Governor Dockery as to interference with funerals. The Police Board, on being informed of an act of interference, issued a strict order to the Chief to protect funerals. The Governor indersed the action and, without any reference to particular persons or associations, declared that funerals must be kept free from violation under all circumstances. Every citizen of Missouri worthy of the privilege stands with the Governor and the Chief. Not one of the cabmen can think of his own family and take any other view.

Up to this point of the strike there is, with the few exceptions mentioned, no occasion for disagree ment between the executive officers of the State and the representatives of the cab drivers. The people of St. Louis are pleased that the scenes reported from Chicago are not reproduced in St. Louis. Both the police authorities and the cabmen are to be congratulated that the tendency of a few to make disturbances was quickly checked. Let it be said to the end that the labor unions as well as the law

SHERMAN AT THE LOVE FEAST. Judge L. Y. Sherman voiced a ringing denunciation of gang Republican misdeeds in Illinois; and

Colonel Vespasian Warner then selemnly declared that "this is not the time or place for us to furnish ammunition to be used against us by our enemies in the coming campaign."

Colonel Warner is an amiable old gentleman who has insisted that he is not in the field for Governor In the interest of Yates; but this is a peculiar reply.

Speaking of a proposed uniform primaries law, Sherman intimated that this was only so much Yates thunder and signified nothing. He declared very truly that endless legislating would not cure the problem unless primaries were conducted decently. Citing an indecency he said: "I have seen in Sangamon County primaries more votes cast than cencies, in daring to appear in a public role before there were both Republicans and Democrats in the county." Which is truth.

"We are Republicans," replied the Colonel, "Republicans all, and if we have any dirty linen to wash we should not do our laundering in public. The man who gets up and tries to injure a man who may be the head of the ticket is a traitor to his party."

In other words, if Yates is an instrument of schemers and if his gangsters are swathed in dirty linen, these matters must be entirely sub rosamust be concealed on the score of party.

Neither the ethics nor the logic of this proposition can appeal to an unprejudiced mind. It would seem that Sherman or anybody else who demands a higher conception of the responsibilities of office is

office, be he ever so great a dignitary in Republican | boodle history. affairs.

sert of public highwaymen they are. That such affected needs the vivifying regeneration which an act would be, however, somewhat out of time may be brought about by a people aroused. But readily be understood. It is the sort of talk, too, the dinner incident, they must be unusually sure diversion, having in it no reference to the subject seem like summer gusts. An assertion of the popumatter of Sherman's caustic attack.

Sherman assertions will be very potent "ammuni- the dugouts. tion"-provided Himois Republicanism does not purge itself of its more disgraceful elements. Such a development is a very remote possibility. Accordingly, a Democratic opportunity begins to take shape. Mayor Carter Harrison of Chicago to some share of across the river.

#### PRIMARY REGISTRATION.

Why dispute with the Globe over any statement it makes? Several weeks ago it advised the Municipal Assembly not to authorize terminal improvements, and later blamed the House of Delegates for taking its advice. One day it declares that only 40,000 electors may vote at the primaries, and the next day it gives a hint to 150,000 electors, saying they cannot vote at the primarles unless they register. They can't register, says the Globe, and they can register, says the Globe. Editorially the Globe said in the issue of January 27:

The 30,000 bogus names on the registrathan lists of St. Louis, utilized by the machine, result in a robbery of decent Dem-ocrats as well as Republicans. Country Democrats should also understand that 30,000 voters in St. Louis will be shut out of the approaching primaries by a law invented for the purpose.

Says the Globe the next day, January 28 There are in St. Louis over 150,000 persons entitled to registration as voters. Fewer than 40,000 are registered for the primaries. No one can vote at a primary unless his name is on the primary registration books. No other registration counts at the primaries. Citizens should give this important matter attention.

In an effort to comprehend the Globe's state ments the following conclusions are drawn: There are 150,000 persons entitled to registration as voters. There are 126,000 names in the general-election registers. There are 40,000 names in the primary registers. There are 30,000 bogus names on the registration lists. The 30,000 bogus names are tion lists are Republican. Then, there are 50,000 sary that effective and honest service should be voters in St. Louis who will be shut out of the approaching primaries by a law invented for the purpose. And, at last, it says that citizens should give attention to the important matter of registering for the primaries.

In insinuating that all the names in the primary books are Democratic and that citizens are prohibited from registering, does the organ of the Republican machine wish to imply that there will be no Republican primaries? For, why should there be Republican primaries if the Republican electors cannot register and vote?

Without much trouble it is easy to ascertain why the registration of Republicans is light. Prior to recent elections the Republican organ informed its followers that there was no use in voting, that a law had been constructed to rob them of suffrage and that the election machinery was adjusted. Some of the Globe's followers took the organ's suggestions and did not qualify. Afterwards the Globe grandiloquently explained that the elections had been

And the Globe will try this scheme again? Certainly. Why not? It's fat political capital for the Republican gang. It gives the impression that Democratic public officials are conspirators against the people. If this is clever politics for the machine it is not useful to the citizens.

registration. Everybody wishes to vote at a general churches and public halls, and everywhere radical imover primary voting. Statements which will keep the average citizens from participating in the primaries are calculated to help professional politicians andience from punic or fire. and ward-workers.

The Republic urges all citizens to confirm their eligibility for the primaries. There are 126,000 electors who may register for the primaries and vote All who have not qualified should visit the main office of the Board of Election Commissioners in the City Hall and sign in the primary registers. Then they will be qualified to vote at the coming

### WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH KANSAS?

"Pore ole Mizzoura," having troubles of its own. has not the time often to look across the Western possible points; but he will be likely to listen to reason border and take up that much mosted problem-the matter with Kansas. But it occurs that our State in the pursuit of its righteous ideals, its work of purifying government, has involved a Kansas United States Senator. The fact adverts pointedly to our neighbor in the Union and also suggests at least one thing that is the matter with Kansas,

Joseph Ralph Burton is no sooner formally indicted by a Federal Grand Jury, and charged with having sold his influence to one of the most notorious get-rich-quick concerns, than there comes to him they can control him, an invitation to address the Republicans of Kansas at the annual Kansas Day banquet. To-night-Friofficers of St. Louis are preservers of law and order. day-he will be declaiming upon the merits of the Republican party nationally and be receiving the Odell in New York. Perry Heath very nearly betrayed plaudits of the Kansan leaders assembled at that it in his New York interview. festive board. The invitation was secured by David R. Mulvane, home manager for the Senator, a man of good political standing, but whose determined adherence to Burton has been the puzzle of Kansas affairs for some years.

Senator Burton may be guilty or not. At least the evidence of Mahaney and Dennis materially of the attitude of the Hanna men toward the other Meblemishes his public character until such time as he may be able to vindicate his acts. An indictment is not by any means a conviction; but until it is set aside by court or jury an imputation exists, and the public must take cognizance of this state of facts. Charged with gross corruption, with having debased the most dignified of Federal offices, Senator Burton far exceeds the proprieties, not to say the dethe people of Kansas; and the Kansans who consent to honor him at such a time are unfortunate in

the effect of their action on the fame of the State. William Allea White of Emporia, author of the ter with Kansas," before now has said rather pointed things about Joseph Ralph Burton. The Senator is discredited at the White House and among his colleagues in the Senate. It has been declared often and again that his record does not entitle him to a seat in the highest legislative body in America and the world. Despite these circumstances a considerable number of Kansas politicians have stuck to Burton and backed him for re-election. Possibly they will still back him, indictment or no indictment, guilty or not guilty, corrupt or performing a public service in declaring the unfit- incorruptible. Such brazenness has not yet been for the Chinese stage.

From down here on the Mississippi it is clear Truth to tell, men will admire the audacity of that the matter up there on the Kaw is the gang Judge Sherman, who rose in the midst of a Repub- which runs the State. The same is more or less lican "love feast" and told the gangsters just what true in many other States. Each Commonwealth with the sentiments of a Yates-packed hall, can when politicians act so boldly and defiantly as in which imperatively demands a reply; but "Bash" of their grip; and it is up to the Kansas public to Warner's answer may be put down as merely a lame stir up a reform cyclone that will make the others lar will is needed which will force such men as To the "common enemy," the Democrats, these Burton to take permanently to the storm cellurs and

#### EXECUTIVE RESPONSIBILITY.

The verdict of the Coroner's jury, in holding blame for the Iroquols Theater tragedy, has the one merit of bringing under discussion the many responsibilities of the chief municipal officer. It draws attention to the necessity and advisability of maintaining close supervision over subordinate officials and their work.

The opinion of Judge Tuthill, in releasing the Mayor from actual responsibility, takes the position that it is in a great city impossible to maintain constant and thorough personal supervision over all departments. As The Republic stated when the jury's verdict was returned, the Mayor's responsibility could be only nominal, as he is obliged to depend upon his assistants.

That public opinion recognizes a nominal responsibility is indicated by the readiness of citizens, and particularly politicians, to criticise an administration on the least provocation. Unfortunately, however, there is not the same disposition to award commendation for beneficial services. There is no stand- delighted vesterday at the announced enard, fair to public officials, for applying praise and

This nominal responsibility should continue to those who know, a certainty for several the city last week after her Denver visit. exist, as it has a tendency to elevate the character weeks, but the two young persons most of the public service. On the other hand, there should be manifested an inclination on the part of citizens to respect the chief executive officer and support him in his plans and acts.

If justice is not done to faithful and efficient puble officers, if they must be eternally and wrongly surprised by the announcement.

Miss Scanlan, second daughter of Mrs. time will come when representative men will decline to serve in a public capacity. The average good citizen values his reputation above the questionable honor of position. While it is necessary that mistakes should be criticised, it is also neces-

that mistakes should be criticised, it is also necessary that effective and honest service should be recognized.

It is noticed with some agreeable sensations by the good citizens of Missouri that Ananias pleads guilty. The Globe says that its attacks on State Treasurer Williams were without the slightest foundation of truth and that specific statements about the uses of public money were pure inventions.

This sed to white the slightest content of the This acknowledgment is of more importance than all the editorials it has printed since the Ananias eampaign of gross slander began. It is a landmark to everlastingly show that what you see in the Globe on politics is fiction.

From Washington it is reported that Mr. Hanna is "able to sit up" and there is no "understanding" between him and the President. Later in the season the party which Mr. Hanna desires to serve may not be able to make him sit down.

Governor Yates still insists that he is the only patriot in Illinois and its tough on his State.

### RECENT COMMENT.

Iroquois Disaster's Lasting Lesson.

Engineering News. In hundreds of towns and cities, large and small, in yesterday from Chicago on their honey-In hundreds of towns and cities, large and small, in every part of the country, we hear of commissioners at work investigating the safety of existing theaters, churches and public halls, and everywhere radical improvements are being made in the povision of safer and more adequate exits, means of extinguishing fire, safeguarding of heating and lighting apparatus, and, in general, of all points that have to do with the safety of an addience from punic or fire.

yesterday from Chicago on their homeymoon. They were married at the home of the bride in Des Moines. In. on January 29. Mrs. Endres was Miss Blanche Margaret Fallor, a pretty and accomplished young woman of that place. Judge Endres is a prominent Republican in his State, and at the present time is Police Judge of Leavenworth. The couple will remain and enter from punic or fire. Not enough importance is attached to primary work investigating the safety of existing theaters. election, but there is usually but little enthusiasm provements are being made in the povision of safer and of course this attitude will not last. Public attention No. 5671 Clemens avenue

will shortly be diverted in other directions and municipal ordinances regarding safe construction and manage ment of theaters and similar buildings will be observed Red Bud avenue, entertained in celebrain a more or less desultory fashion as heretofore. Among tion of their tenth wedding anniversary architects and engineers, however, we believe the lesson on Wedesday evening. Those present will not so soon be forgotten. We risk little in saying that in architects' offices the provision of safe means of exit from places of public assembly will be given an importance in the future that it has not had in the past. It is, of course, the architect's business to see to this. He is as much in duty bound to make a theater or M church or hall a safe building in this respect as he is see that it is safe from the spread of sewer gas or sufe from danger of collapse by reason of weak con struction. The client may desire to economize at all is made to understand that human life is at stake and that neglect of precautions has had dire results in the past.

## Philadelphia Record.

During the McKinley administration Hanna was the power behind the throne. He was President in all but His friends were at the front in the Federal offices. McKinley died; Hanna lost his power, and many of his friends lost their places. This is why Hanna and his friends are trying to beat Rossevelt; they wish to make a President, just as they made McKinley, so that

Now the fight between the friends of McKinley and the other Republicans is on. It is to be seen in the bitter contest between Hanna and Foraker in Ohio, and the almost equally bitter contest between Platt and

"The friends who came to his assistance then," said Heath of Hanna in 1896 and 1900, "did not do so because his candidates were good candidates, but because of his own individuality."

Hanna's candidates in the two years named were the same: William McKinley. Heath says he was supported not because he was a good candidate, but because he was Hanna's man. This gives us a lime-light glimpse Kinley men, as well as the Roosevelt men. They think McKinley himself was elected President twice, account of his own merits, but because Hanna chose to make him President.

### Leslie's Monthle-

There are about 209,000 doctors in the United States or about one for every 350 people. It has been approximately estimated that the average yearly income of these men is \$750, or that the public in the country pays \$150,000,000 annually for medical attendance, omitting entirely the money spent for patent medicines, which brings millions of dollars to manufacturers, or the amounts spent for doctors' prescriptions, or bald to quacks and commercial dectors. The preparation for the practice of medicine that gives a man a good standcelebrated editorial in which was outlined "the mat- ing in the profession means an expense of, liberally speaking, \$4,000 for four years in a reputable medical school, \$1,000 for general expenses during two years' hospital service, and perhaps another \$1,000 for setting up in practice. A year or two in Europe is also a help,

#### Muse Not Overworked. Atlanta Constitution

The King of England does not show a disposition to crowd Alfred Austin so hard as to make him advocate an eight-hour law for poets,

### Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Author Thomas Hardy's new play contains nineteer acts and 130 scenes. Mr. Hardy should write exclusively

# ness of any man in the State of Illinois for high seen in any of Missouri's remarkable chapters of MISS MARIE SCANLAN TO WED GEORGE TIFFANY AFTER EASTER.



MISS MARIE SCANLAN.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Ella Dorsheimer came back to St.

is issued invitations for a lunch-ch she will give at the hotel next

Society was unrobunk bly surprised and | L. Shaw. gagement of Miss Marie Scanfan to Gen.

Mrs. Grace Gale Welsh is visiting rela-Timany. The interesting fact has been, so say tives in Kentucky, having returned to concerned determined to keep the news a secret as long as possible. Relatives, however, rositively had to be told, and in Wednesday night Mr. and Mrs. Dexist Miss fold Dorsdamer Can be below the Louis last week from Eureka Springs, where she has spent the winter, but returned to the Arkansas resort as soon as the weather became severely cold. Tiffany, parents of the flance, gave 2 Mrs. A. J. Elson of the Washington small dinner to Miss Scanlan and a few Hutel has issued invitations for a limelicon which she win Monday afternoon. intimate friend when the guests were

been out for several geasons, was Veiled Prophet queen in her debutante year, that of 190e, and is a traveled and

the most graceful publis whom he evel coached, she put her danches talent has winter to practical good and for an enwinter to practical good and for an entire season taught children of the tenement districts how to stand, wank and dance correctly. Her charity has always been accomplished in the most quiet and modest manner and her friends hever found out about the dancing project until it had long been a thing of the past.

Mr. Tiffany is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Tiffany, No. 51 Vandeventer place. He is a pole player of considerable during, and of late has not been especially lucky on the field, having sustained a series of fractured arm bones. He is quite as prominent in society as his fiancee, and has come to be regarded as an indispensable figure at smart weddings, having officiated in the capacity of either best man or usher at no less than a dozen during the last eighteen months. He is a during the last eighteen months. He is a member of the Country, Neonday and Uni-

versity clubs.

The wedding is scheduled for the Easter season, though the exact date is not yet fixed. ON BRIDAL TOUR.

Judge and Mrs. Benjamin F. Endres of Leavenworth, Kas., arrived in St. Louis

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY. Mr. and Mrs. E. Treubower, No. 4119

Harry Boehmur, Kriner mer uman, Jr., H George of Litch-"HARD TIMES" PARTY. Miss Katherine Moran, No. 2526 Bacon

trest, gave a "hard times" party last night, in colebration of her birthday,

Measterns and Meadamer T. J. Morre. G J. J. Dowling, G J. Parterson T

#### SENTENCE OF DAILY BATH IMPOSED ON CMAHA WOMAN

ent to Jail in Order That Matron May Be Held Responsible for Executing Court's Mandate.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Omaha, Neb., Jan. 28.-An Omaha woman

was this morning sentenced in the Potice Court to take a bath every day for the next twenty days. And in order that the sentence be prop-

erly carried out, she was remanded to jail for that time with instructions to the matron to see that the bath was admin-Eitty Williams was arrested last night n a petty charge. When she appeared be-

fore Police Judge Berka this morning she vas extremely dirty and squalld. "When did you wash your face last?"

When did you wash your face last? asked the Judge.
"It was about three months ago." replied the young woman wholly unabashed. "A bath every day for the next twenty days. Sent to fall in order that the mandate he properly carried out." was the terse sentence of the court.
The first half this afternoon was given with the nid of three women attendants.

Lumbermen Elect Officers.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Murphysboro, Ill., Jan. 28.—The seventh annual meeting of the Southern Illinois Lumber Dealers' Association was held in this city this afternoon, After the general routine work of the organization was transacted and the adoption of the constitution, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: W. E. Beal of Vienna, president; C. C. Stotlar of Johnson City, vice president; Churles W. Hell of Sandoval, secretary; Ed Stotlar of Marion, director for one year; J. F. White of Mariesa, director for two years, J. W. Tate of Centralla, director for three years, After the election the members of the organization were treated to a length; af annual meeting of the Southern Hilnois er the election the members of the or-gualization were treated to a length; ad-dress by Mr. Hothkiss, secretary of the State association, A. J. Freeman of St. Louis also addressed the meeting. The most meeting will be held at Mount Ver-non, Ill.

#### Draper Not Notified.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Urbana, Ill., Jan. 28.-President A. S. braper of the University of Blinds said to-tay that he had received no of solar notification that Governor Odell and tendered him the appointment as Commissioner of Education of the State of New York.

"If a call should come to me," he said, "it would be a subject to ponder over, and antil that time there is nothing to be said about,!"

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President Draper was fermerly a resident of New York, and since becoming identified with the University of Illinois was elected Superintendent of the Schools of New York City, a position which he declined.

### **VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS**

-S. Lorie, a merchant of Sedan, Kas., is at -Charles J. Tree of Springfield, Mo., is a guest at the Moser. -J. W. T. Baker of Mexico, Mo., has rooms at the Madison. -J. Q. A. Metcalf of Palmyra, Mo., is reg-istered at the Lacleds. -Fellx Kalen and wife of Sedalia, Mo., are guests at the Southern. -C. O. Parker of Cairo, Ill., was among the arrivals at the Lindell yesterday. -S. A. Dickson of Shreveport, La., is at the

-W. G. Walsh of Little Rock, Ark., registered at the New St. James.
-C. F. Druke of Austin, Tex., is at the Planters. -L M. Frank of Charleston, Mo., is at the Lindell.

-R. B. Spaiding, George Meyer and C. Cessna of Decatur, Ill., are at the Southern.
-J. H. Remsden of Mexico, Mo., is at the Lactede. -J. W. Treat and wife of Hannibal, Mo., are guests at the Planters. -J. H. Whitecotton of Paris, Mo., is at the Laclede. -M. T. Davis of Springfield, Mo., is a guest at the Southern.

—B. M. Phillips of Paducah, Ky., is at the New St. James.

Cards have been received in St. Louis announcing the marriage of Myrtle Mc-Gorligal, daughter of Mrs. Honors Mc-Gonigal of St. Louis, to Jacob Schmitt of Chicago, in Kansas City, January 25, at the residence of Mrs. C. L. Porter, No. home at No. 533 140 Troost avenue. At hot Berenice avenue, Chicago.

MRS. BENJAMIN F. ENDRES, Western bride, who is visiting in St. Louis. She was Miss Blanche Margaret

Fallor of Des Moines, where she was

noon with her sister, Mrs. Sidney Aloe of Philadelphia, 'This will be Mrs. Aloe's last 'art hornes' between the control of the

of Philadelphia. This will be Mrs. Aloe's last "at home" before her sister's re-turn to Philadelphia.

The Misses Kate and Lillian Vasquez of No. 194 South Garrison avenue departed

No. 194 South Garrison avenue departed on Thesday evening for Galveston, Tex. to pay a visit to their aunt, Mrs. Hay-mann.

married on January 39.

Mrs. M. Hommel of Sandusky, O. has been visiting her sisters, Miss F. Daumont and Mrs. Emile J. Lambrof the past two months, has rethome, much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. McDowall are temperarily at the West End Hotel, Mrs. McDowall was formerly Miss Virginia C. Held of Nashville, Cal.

A concert to be followed by an informal dance will be given at the Columbian Club numbers will be selections by Messrs, John Dauet, George Dickson, Sterling Jones and Fent Hawkin, a quartet from the Apollo Club; violin solos by Sidney Schiele, so-prano solos by Mr. Max Kaufman, and readings by Samuel A. Sommers. Arthur Lieber will be the accompanist.

#### Only Woman Express Agent. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Taylorville, Ill., Jan. 28.-Mise Minule Warren, 24 years old, has been made Pacitic Express agent at Taylorville, Ill., one of the most important points on the Wabash between Decatur and St. Louis. Miss Warren succeeds her brother, who dropped dead while at work recently. She had previously been his clerk. A younger brother will assist her. She is said to be the only woman bolding a similar position with the Pacific. n with the Pacific.

PANAMA - The Constitutional Convention approved a measure providing that of the \$10,000,000 to be paid to the Republic of Panama by the United States for the right to use the canal zone, \$3,000,000 is to remain untouched for the future benefit of the new Republic.

# POEMS WORTH KNOWING

THE WANDERER.

BY EUGENE FIELD.



PON a mountain height, far from the sea, I found a shell. And to my listening car this lonely thing Ever a song of ocean seemed to sing-Ever a tale of ocean seemed to tell.

How came the shell upon the mountain Ab. who can say Whether there dropped by some too

careless hand-Whether there cast when oceans swept the lend. Ere the Eternal had erdained the day?

Strange, was it not? Far from its na- And as the shell upon the mountain height / One song it sang; Sang of the sea. Sang of the awful mysteries of the tide. "So the I ever, leagues and leagues away-

Song of the restless sea, protound and So do I ever, wandering where I may, Sing, O my home! sing, O my home! of Ever with echoes of the ocean rang.



-D. W. Clarkson of Musicogee, L. T., is at Horn's Hotel.

-J. I. Rawlings of Beardstown, III. was among the arrivals at the Madison yesterday.

-P. E. Lyons and wife of Fort Worth, Tex., are guests at the Planters. -George B. Cook of Hot Springs, Ark., is at the Laclede. -W. H. Crow of Pittsfield, Ill., is at the New St. James. Charles R. Bell of Waco, Tex., is at the

At Chicago Hotels.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. folks registered at hotels here to-day: Auditorium-I. N. Kroft, F. S. Orr. C. A. Sogeman, W. H. Taum, R. H. Weaver, G. S. Wells.

Kalserhof-E. J. Edwards, R. La Head, J. F. Vonner.

Joung J. Bawaros, R. L. Head, J. F. Toung.
Brigge House-J. C. Hosser, H. Robertson,
Great Northern-J. W. Jelcher, H. B. Lemon,
P. L. Maxwell, C. L. Walt.
Victoria-S. B. Cook, T. M. Elider,
Victoria-S. B. Cook, T. M. Elider,
S. Externan House-L. S. Berry, D. D. Good,
W. J. Franker,
S. External House-L. W. Buttmen, J. D. Chen,
C. Ruing-T. House-F. W. Bittmen, J. Chen,
C. Ruing-T. House-F. Palmer House F. W. Bittman, J. D. Cam-ron, S. S. Grabbings. Grand Pacific L. A. Harvey, J. S. Hodgson. S. Grabbings.
Pacific—L. A. Harvey, J. S. Hodgson.
1—L. C. Staplin, J. A. Skiff, S. B.

Missourians in New York.

New York, Jan. 28 .- Among the arrivals at the hotels here to-day were the following from Missouri:

owing from Aussour;

St. Louis-M. C. Mario, L. Burton, Impa.

W. Grossbeck, T. M. Pierson, Grand In

Sarnet, T. W. Hepburn, Broadway Cant

E. Frank and Mrs. Frank, Fifth Ave

Frank, Hoffman; W. B. Moore, Nava

W. N. Patrick, Ashland; J. Brown, Grand;

I. Reed, Earlington; W. S. Warner, Net

Mansas City-J. K. Burnham and Mrs. Brun-bam. Miss C. A. Burnham, Plaza; T. P. Rud-dy Imperial

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* 2 TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS.

From The Republic, January 30, 1879. James E. Withrow, Assistant City . · Counselor, gave an opinion on the · legal steps necessary to perfect the • project of widening Carondelet road and Main street in Carondelet, thus · making a great highway from Mar-A ket street to the Government reser-· vation and National Cometery. Mapleson's opera company sans
 "Il Trovatore" at the Olympic,

Mme. Marie Rose appearing as Le-· onora.

. The joint committee on the com · promise of the St. Louis Gas Com-· pany's affairs submitted a statement. On the committee were Messrs. E. A. Manny, Henry Flad. George S. Drake, Gerard B. Allen, G Judge Ferguson, Edwin Harrison, Charles Speck, T. B. Edgar, Albert Todd, Given Campbell, Samuel • Gaty, Julius Pitzman, J. H. Fisse, . William Glasgow, Jr.; Leverett Bell and D. P. Dyer. Captain John Greenough returned

from Jefferson City. The funeral of Gates T. Wright took place from the home of his father, Captain Robert Wright, on o Spring avenue.

In the United States Supreme · Court the Valliere claim case, involving 7.276,800 acres of land granto ed by the Baron de Carondelet to Don Joseph Valliere, was argued. . Some of the land was situated in Carondelet and parts of Missouri, · Arkansas and Indian Territory. • The Ludlow Dramatic Club re-

• turned from Belleville, where they • took part in the dedication of a · new theater. In the party were John W. Maas, Miss Josle McKel-• lops, Miss Ella Keating, Miss Mary Hogan, Mrs. H. C. Robinson, Alex. . J. Clemens and Stephen F. Jecko. The feast of St. Francis de Sales was observed at the Convent of the Visitation, on Cass averne. Bish op Ryan delivered a sermon.

The ice blockade in the St. Louis